

FIGHT AHEAD FOR ROOSEVELT ON THE MEAT BILL

Congress Hot Over President's Condemnation of Amendments.

SHIELD FOR PACKERS.

Changes Made in Measure by House All for the Worse, President Says.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary Loeb today gave out the following summary of the letter President Roosevelt wrote Chairman Wadsworth, of the House Committee on Agriculture, disapproving of that committee's substitute for the Beveridge amendment to the Agricultural bill regarding the inspection of meat products.
"In the letter to Mr. Wadsworth the President stated that almost every change in the proposed House amendment was a change for the worse as compared with the Senate amendment, and that, no matter how unintentionally, it was, in the President's judgment, so framed as to minimize the chance of rooting out the evils in the packing business; that the President felt it would be a heavy blow to the honest stock-raiser and the honest packer; that the proposed amendment would gravely hamper the Secretary of Agriculture in doing the work appointed him to do, and would simply order the day when we could restore the foreign and interstate trade in meat to a satisfactory position."
"The President has explained verbally that he is far less concerned with the question as to whether the packers of the Government should pay for the inspection than with certain other features in the bill."
"President Roosevelt in his letter has thrown down the gauntlet to the House and today Congress is inclined to take up the fight. The President's disapproval of the meat inspection bill reported by the Committee on Agriculture has greatly complicated matters."
Speaker Cannon fails.
The court review proposition in the measure reported to the House does not go as far as that in the Allison amendment to the Railroad Rate bill, which the President accepted. Lawyers in the House say the provision does not give the packers anything they did not already have, and that it takes nothing away from the Government which the latter originally possessed.
From the temper of the House today it looks as though Mr. Roosevelt would be given a fight on the Meat Inspection bill. The members of the Committee on Agriculture say the President is either hypocritical or badly misinformed regarding the provisions of the act.
One of the Republican leaders in Congress, who because of his official

SAY RICH WOMAN KIDNAPPED HER GRANDCHILD

Quincy Police Cause the Arrest Here of Mrs. Mary A. Drake.

Charged with having kidnapped her grandson, Mrs. Mary A. Drake, a wealthy woman of Quincy, Mass., was arrested late this afternoon by Detective Sergeant Thor at the request of the Quincy police. Before Magistrate Moss, in the Centre Street Court, Mrs. Drake and the boy wept when they were separated. She was taken to the Tombs to await further examination and the boy was turned over to the Quincy Society. He is Carl Wooster Sidelinger, seven years old.
Mrs. Drake, who is dignified, with snow-white hair, arrived in New York yesterday afternoon. She stayed with the boy overnight at the Grand Union Hotel and to-day took up quarters in a Lexington avenue boarding-house, where she was arrested.
"This is my favorite grandchild," said Mrs. Drake in court, "and he will inherit all my property. I am very fond of him and, since his parents don't give him as pleasant a time as he should have, I brought him to New York to see the sights. I intended to take him back in a few days."
She bore herself well and referred the court to Lawyer John D. McKay, of Quincy, who has charge of her case. She was led away to a cell, she broke down and they embraced before court attendants separated them.
position practically controls legislation, declared to-day that Roosevelt could get a fight if he wanted it.
Ready for Clash.
"The President has surrounded himself with a bunch of sycophants, who have misinformed him about the bill," he said. "While I would regret a fight with the Executive in this matter, Congress holds the purse strings, and unless the House is more cowardly than I think it is, we will pass the legislation we believe is for the best interests of all concerned. I am sure we will do all we can to avoid a fight with Mr. Roosevelt, but if he forces it, he will find that we, too, can fight as hard as he can."
Members of the Committee on Agriculture said that no changes will be made in the meat inspection measure despite the denunciation of the President. It is, they say, now before the House, and any changes will have to be made when the provision is reached in the consideration of the conference report.
Two of the most ardent supporters of the President on the Committee on Agriculture declared to-day that the act reported was as nearly perfect as it could be made. They say that every provision of the Beveridge bill is covered by the substitute, which is made clear enough to be enforced. This they deny in true of the Beveridge measure.
Chairman Wadsworth, of the House Committee on Agriculture, says the bill made no statement whatever regarding the President's criticism of the meat inspection amendment. Other members of the committee who attended the informal conferences to-day say that the committee will "stand fast" on the substitute.
Chairman Wadsworth has written a letter to President Roosevelt in reply to that received by him from the White House last night.

BOYS PARTED FOR LIFE BY COURT'S ORDER

Brothers Sent to Institution as Infants Must Be Raised Separately.

Two little brothers, who for the greater part of their lives have lived in different charitable institutions, were today brought together in Special Term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, while their half-brother tried unsuccessfully to persuade Justice Marston to allow them to be reunited. The Justice refused the request on the ground that they were both happy and well treated.
The boys were Jacob Herman, five years old, and Nathan, four years. Little Jacob is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Levy, of No. 387 Monroe street, Brooklyn, who wish to adopt him. Little Nathan is with his half brother, William Herman, of No. 42 East Seventy-fourth street. Mr. Herman wanted to have Jacob returned to him.
Three years ago Herman's father died and his stepmother was ill in the hospital. He took his half brothers, but owing to business troubles and illness was obliged to give them to institutions. Jacob was taken by the Hebrew Orphan's Home, and Nathan by the Nursery and Child's Hospital. Last February Mr. Herman's business was in such shape that he was able to take little Nathan out of the home. In April he applied to the orphan asylum for Jacob, but found that he had been taken by the Levy family. It was in his effort to have them give up the fact that the case came into court to-day.
Mrs. Levy and her husband pleaded to be allowed to keep the boy. They said they had been married twenty-five years and have no children of their own. "We love him," said Mrs. Levy, "and we can give him a good home and a good education."
"I see no reason for taking this child from the home these kind people have given him," said Justice Marston.
In court the Hermans tried to talk to little Jacob and have him meet his brother Nathan. The Levys refused to permit this. The little boys did not know each other, and Justice Marston ordered them placed on a table so that they could see them. They are both pretty, curly-haired little chaps, and by a coincidence, each family had dressed its charge in a suit of the same color. As the stool beneath Jacob's feet from the court they gave no sign of recognition.
COLUMBIA'S TROPHY CUP GONE.
During the commencement exercises at Columbia University yesterday the Bokato trophy of the intercollegiate bowling championship, a solid silver from the trophy room in University Hall. The police are looking for it.

BOY WITH A GUN ALARMS BLOCK ON WEST SIDE

Victor Haubner Played that He Was a Bad Man of the Plains.

Wearing a huge sombrero, a cartridge belt, and leggings, and armed with a big Colt revolver, with a ten inch barrel, fifteen-year-old Victor Haubner, of No. 14 West Sixty-fourth street to-day spread terror through the block in which he lives. Victor is a tall boy when he works—but he mostly reads dime novels says his mother who is a bookkeeper in a sixth avenue store.
Neighbors complained to the West Sixty-eighth street station that Victor was playing he was a wild and wooly western bad man. He had cartridges for the revolver, and they were afraid he might shoot somebody.
Detectives Levin and Brennan went on the trail of the bad man. They decided upon diplomacy rather than to get in the way of the boy bad man's bullets, and they hid in a convenient doorway to await the desperado.
Pretty soon he came out of his mother's flat for another act in his performance. He wasn't on a bucking broncho, as he would have liked to be, but rode a prosaic bicycle, and only stood he could find. He passed the doorway where the detectives were hidden, swinging the big revolver in a way that made the neighbors dare away from their windows. Then the foe pounced upon him. They grabbed him before he could do anything with the gun.
But he did not forget the proprietor of the situation. He put up both hands and said: "You've got the drop on me. I surrender."
As the detectives were taking Victor away, his mother appeared. She wept and begged the officers not to arrest him, but they would not listen. He was arraigned later in the West Side Police Court. His mother told the detectives that Victor's mind had been turned a little by too much reading of lurid literature.

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Solid 14-karat gold Belcher Ring, fine diamond, \$20.00. Others, \$8.50 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Twin Ring, 2 fine diamonds, \$25.00. Others, \$15.00 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Ring, fine diamond, \$30.00. Others, \$10.00 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Hoop Ring, 3 fine diamonds, \$50.00. Others, \$35.00 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Cluster Ring, 9 fine diamonds, \$45.00. Others, \$15.00 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Twin Ring, 2 fine diamonds, \$55.00. Others, \$15.00 to \$50.00.	Solid 14-karat gold Ring, fine diamond, \$90.00. Others, \$10.00 to \$50.00.
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Solid gold Class Pin, modelled in relief, richly modelled, \$1.50. Sterling silver, 65c.	Solid gold Class Pin, modelled in relief, \$2.00. Sterling silver, 75c.	Solid gold Class Pin, modelled in relief, \$1.50. Sterling silver, 65c.	Solid gold Class Ring, raised figures, \$2.75. Others, \$1.75 to \$35.00.	Extra heavy solid gold Class Ring, modelled sides, chased figures, \$4.50. Others, \$1.75 up.	Solid gold Class Ring, chased figures, \$2.00. Others, \$1.75 to \$35.00.
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Watches for Graduation Presents.

It will not take long to rid your mind of the notion, if you ever entertained it, that a first-class watch, such as you would desire to present to somebody, is costly. In the Lambert Store nothing is high-priced, quality considered. All our watches are put through the severest tests. Gold cases are examined at United States Assay Office. We show fine, serviceable watches for the boys who are graduated this month. Solid gold vest and guard chains well worth examination.

Woman's sterling silver plain polished, open-face Watch, jewelled series size, \$10.00. Others, \$3.75 to \$15.00.	Solid 14-karat gold hunting, engine-turned case, Waltham, Elgin or Lambert works, Woman's size, \$22.50. Man's size, \$50.00.	Man's very thin solid 14-karat gold open-face Watch, full jewelled works, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00, \$100.00.	Woman's solid 14-karat gold plain polished or satin finished hunting case, fine diamond, back plain for monogram, Waltham, Elgin or Lambert works, \$25.00. Others up to \$250.00.
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Youths' Suits Regularly \$10, \$12 and \$15,

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